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#### STATE NEWS.

- Col. J. C. Boyd, of Greenville, is a candidate for Adjutant and Inspec-

- A negro was killed on the Southern railway track in Greenville on Thursday night.

— The 16-months old child of L. Z. Beville of Spartanburg was burned to death on Thursday.

The senats has confirmed the nomination of John G. Capers as district attorney for South Carolina.

— The railroads and the scalpers are having a hot fight in Charleston. A number of scalped tickets have been turned down on the railroads.

— Mrs. Eliza Brights, of Greenville, 65 years old, was fatally burned while standing before the fire on Tuesday, 17th inst. She died the next day.

- Prof. W. K. Slight sho for 14 years has been a member of the faculty of Newberry College, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Jan-

The second Tuesday in January is fixed by the Constitution for the convening of the Legislature. As the month comes in—on Wednesday, the 14th is the day, the latest possible

- Mrs. Frances Ryan, one of the most highly respected ladies of Edge-field, was burned to death by falling in the fire at her residence in South Edgefield. She was subject to ver-

— Prof. Barnes of Clemson college has just finished a gasoline engine which he constructed for an automobile on which he'is now at work.
When finished it will be the first
machine of the kind ever made in the

South.

— The governor has ordered the election for the county of Pee Dee to be held on Jan. 16. The new county will contain 403 square miles and will contain 403 square miles and leave 592 in the old. Dillion, which is very near the center is to be the

- The Democratic congressmen who have just returned from the Philip-pines declare that the intelligent class of the Filipinos are just as capable of self-government as we ourselves are, and that nearly every man on the is-lands is longing for independence.

- The business men of Cheraw are in correspondence with parties who contemplate the establishment who contemplate the establishment of a large veneor plant. The poplar and gum on the Pee Dee adjacent to the town will afford raw material for many years. The plant has submitted a reasonable enough requisition, and Cheraw will probably "take them 128 railroad hands, 58 cooks, 22 black-smiths 6 merchants, 6 school teach-

- A fatal accident happened at the State farm at Hagood, in which David Williams, 2 convict, serving a three-year sentence, from Dorchester, was instantly killed by guard M. O. Bur-kett. It seems that while the detail was at work, Burkett's piatol was ac-cidentally discharged, the bullet pene-trating the temple of Williams, killing him instantly. him instantly.

governor took the matter up with Dr.

James Evans, the secretary of the state board of health, and he will give takes the lead in the matter of circuit attention to the situation at once.

— Senator McLaurin is on six Senate committees, as follows: Indian affairs, claims, improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries, organization, conduct and expenditures of the executive departments, transpertation routes to the seaboard, and industrial expositions. Senator Tillman is on the following: Appropria-tions, mines and mining, naval affairs, forest reservation, and revolu-

tionary claims.

afternoon 17th inst., at his home in Golumbia. He was a self-made man, graduated from the South Carolina College in 1855, served as a private in college in college in 1855, served as a private in college in elsewhere. He owned 25,000 acres of land in Oconee county, was for 36 years a ruling elder in the Presbyter-

of the Columbia Theological Semiof the Columbia Theological Seminary.

— December 30 will be "Citadel
Day" at the Charleston Exposition, upon which occasion there will be a gathering of all the alumni of the grand old institution in the "City by the Sea." In the evening there will be a reunion of the old Citadel boys, to be followed by a banquet, at which so much has been published be a reunion of the old Citadel boys, to be followed by a banquet, at which each class will be toasted and called upon for a response by one of its members. Dr. Coward, of Columbia, has been appointed on a committee to work up the reunion a among members of 4bc class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of that class. The officers of the company was indicated in the "Sederal court for using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes, and those honorably discharge: will an any evidences of fraudulent purposes. The officers of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of that class of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of that class of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of that class of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of that class of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of the class of the class of '97, and he requests that all graduates of the class of the class of '97, and he requests the section of the class of '97, and he requests the company was in the contract of the class of '97, and he requests the contract of the class of '97, and he requests the contract of the class of '97, and he reques

#### GENERAL NEWS.

- Cherokee Indians will receive \$10 each from the National Relief Fund of

- The bank at Springdale, Ark., was robbed last Friday of \$7,000 by a lone robber.

- Resolutions asking President Roosevelt to intercede for the Boers were adopted at a Chicago mass meet-

-John C. Milburn, of Buffalo, in whose house McKinley died, has received a letter threatening assassi-- Postmaster General Smith has

tendered his resignation, and is to be succeeded by Henry C. Payne, of - Marconi has succeeded in sending a message over the water, a distance of 1,700 miles, without the use

The State Board of Health will of intervening wires. — The attempt of two men to arrest a bunco steerer in Texas resulted in a fierce fight with firearms, in which all three men were killed.

- Miss Kate Livingston, a sister of Dr. Livingston, the explorer, has just celebrated her 106th birthday, at the home on the Isle of Mull.

The value of the presents at the wesding of John D. Rockfeller, Jr., and the daughter of Senator Aldrich, was estimated at \$700,000.

- Mrs. William Walker, the wife of a cotton raiser living near Texar-kana, Texas, gave birth to five chil-dren, four girls and one boy.

— Consul General Dickson author-

izes the statement that he is satisfied Miss Stone, the captive missionary, and her companion are alive and treat-

- A movement is on foot to increase the salaries of members of Congress from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per annum, the change to take effect with the next Congress.

the Ohio legislature. - President Roosevelt has just inherited a fortune of \$50,000 and resi-

duary legatee for an equal amount. The property belonged to a cranky uncle of the president's. - C. L. Powell and J. E. Over-

street, two prominent turpentine men in Florida, had a shooting match in which both were killed. They had a quarrel about certain hands.

— Bishop Halsey, of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, in Savannah, Ga., eaid that slavery was ablessing, because by it the negro attained the highest form of civilization.

provides for the estimated expenditure of \$180,000,000, and places the entire management in a board composed of eight United States citizens to be chosen without regard to party affiliation, the salary of the board to be \$8,000 per annum each.

- Several Daughters of the Confederacy called on President Roosevelt The governor has received several reports of the appearance and existence of smallpox in Hampton and Beaufort counties and particularly at Yemassee. There has already been one death and the people are considerably exercised over the matter. The

lation. According to the postmaster ume to have in one's pocket.

### FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23, 1901. That Mr. Roosevelt makes a distinction in machine politicians between is he considers for him as the next Presidential candidate of his party and those who will not commit themselves has made certain by the events of the week; also that he is playing the game under the guidance of a political manipulator who has few if any superiors in the turning of political tricks-H. C. Payne, of Wis., vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who has been chosen to succeed Charles Emory Smith as Postmaster General and who was Hanna's second in the bossing of the Republican side of the last national campaign. The meaning of Payne's entry into the Cabinetis obvious, as well as his being put at the head of the Post Office Department. He is to be the head of a Roosevelt machine, which is to embrace all the postal employees, and if Roosevelt secures the nomination he will boss his cam-paign. The Republican machine politicians who have been turned down by Mr. Roosevelt are those who have not pledged themselves to him. Although there is a disposition in some quarters to credit Mr. Roosevelt with devotion to pure politics, it cannot last long after Mr. Payne gets to work on the Rocsevelt political machine.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith says his retirement from the cabinet was entirely voluntary and in accordance with plans made long ago to return to Treasurer, G. F. Tolly, of Anderson. his newspaper duties, and there is a general disposition to let it go at that, although it is known that Mr. Smith's talk as recently as a month ago indicated an expectation of remaining in the Cabinet at least six months.

Now that the Cabinet ice is broken, speculation is rife as to who will be the next to go. Many believe that it will be impossible for Secretary Long to remain, no matter how he handles the mixed report of the Schley Court of Inquiry and Rear Admiral Schley's strong and manly protest against that portion of the report signed by Admiral Benham and Ramsay, which he declares to be at variance with all the facts established by the evidence, which has just been submitted, unless Mr. Roosevelt commits himself in favor of the fight against Schley, and nobody believes that he will commit such an act of political folly as that would be. In fact, it has been whispered around for .ometime that Mr. Roosevelt would be pleased if Secretary Long would insist on retiring. Neither Hay, Wilson, nor Hitchcock are thought to be

Teachers Association last summer a resolution was adopted strongly urging the passage of a compulsory education law. A committee was appointed to urge upon the Legislature the adoption of such a law, and it is understood that the committee has already began necessary work among the legislators.

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— Gen. George H. Stewart, an extended to him by Abram Smith, of Long Beach, Cal., a Bible that he carried through the civil war. Smith took the Bible from a Confederate wagon a few days before the surrender of Lee's army. the Boer republic, delivered a public bear transportation from Portman to address this week, in which he said: Pledmont, pardon the writer for this "The argument used by the British for trouble to their nerves and Christian gathering women and children in these patience, inviting them to occasionally Senator Morgan's Nicaragua bill sity to concentrate and hold the women and children in captivity. Why did not the British put them in Johannesburg, which could easily hold 200,000 people and is in a good sanitary condition and practically deserted? There are thirteen towns which are practically deserted and could have been made available as conc-ntration camps or cities. The death rate at present is 258 per 1,000, occurring, not among Indians or a wild race, but among the most robust people on earth. The facts regarding our army now in the field have been greatly distorted. We have as a matter of fact about 30,000 burghers in the field. It is a far better army now than ever before."

Owing to the illness of Representative Richardson, of Tenn., the House general's report no less than 4,698,423 Democratic leader, the fight against of them were sold last year, and the the Philippine tariff bill was led by supply was unequal to the demand. Representative Swanson, of Va., who There's no doubt that it's a handy volumed the most of the small opportunity allowed by the Republican programme - A negro boy peddler applied to a of jamming the bill through in two little girl 8 years old to let him warm days. Among the hits made by Demoby the fire in her home. Her parents crats in short speeches against the bill, were away. After warming he took a piece of paper and set the child's clothes on fire. She was burned to death. This was near Athens, Ga.

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"We acquired them in folly, let us dispose of them in wisdom. Almost every man in the islands long for independent." dence and liberty. How long will it be before another insurrection breaks out? Who can tell how many of our the Confederate army, and settled after the war as a publisher of school books. He made a fortune, which is invested in real estate in that city and in country according demands a continuous control of the people vised that no serious damage will re- turn to the principles of any American sult to orange and other fruit groves party and make an end of our troubles, years a ruling elder in the Presbyter-ian church and for 20 years treasurer of the Columbia Theological Semi-continued cool weather of the past

### Good Roads Convention.

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 19.-Notwithstanding wind and weather conspired to defeat the good intentions of the good roads people, the meeting here has proved not only a success, but a success exceeding expectations. Delegates have been coming in from all

dress. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association, responded in a capital speech, accepting the hospitality of Genville and suggesting excellent results from the meeting. Committees on organization and business were appointed, and then Mr. D. C. Heyward, of Walterboro, was introduced, and delivered a ringing speech on the subject of good roads

After dinner the Convention met in the County Court House. The committees appointed at the morning session reported. It was decided to form a permanent organization, adopting the name, "South Carolina Good Roads Association." The following were elected permanent officers: President, F. H. Hyatt, of Columbia; Vice Presidents, the Supervisors of each County; Secretary, Earle Sloan, of Charleston; After the permanent organization Congressman A. C. Latimer and Col. J. H, Wharton 'addressed the Association. A resolution was adopted asking the Legislature to establish a good roads ther than the minute hand nor the hour bureau, and to authorize Counties to hand; all having arrived at the post at levy special taxes for road improve- the same exact moment, none having ment. An invitation was received outrun the other nor been behind the from Mayor Smyth, of Charleston, to other in usefulness. attend a meeting of the Southern Good Roads Association in Charleston from February 3 to 10.

To-night M. O. Elbridge, of the United States Bareau of Road Inquiries, delivered a lecture, illustrated by ste-reopticon views.—R. S. M. in News and Courier.

### Piedmont Letter.

"At Home!" These are the hospitable words the;, like a welcoming angel, stand upon the smooth platform of bristol board in society's social announcements. To these inviting words many flook to grasp the hand of the hostess, recount bits of interest, hear pleasures and altogether be duly and wholly enter tained with some of the choloest brief m ments of their lives.

ters" who can endure, who can at all drop in upon us even on paper in the home or columns of the Anderson Intel-

Personalities-though not admittedly so-are among the sweetest tidbits of tete-a-tete converse in these little social functions; again will these dear readers pardon us if we take them into our confidence and tell them that should they, between this and New Year's, or, in fact, within the whole year of our natural life. be passing by the correspondent's home, miles from Piedmont, in the Hurricane Creek section, they will find our "At Home" announcement written on brooms, dust-pans, gingham aprons, fireshovels and tongs. More especially will this form of announcement be unchanged within the next few weeks, but this ontlandish form must not deter those refined adepts of the "bristol board." They shall certainly find us awaiting them, even if we must stop to remove our apron and

dust a chair in presence of their approach. While putting up pegs, hanging racks, diving into corners and groping out with rubbish, straightening this, smoothing that, we could not help thinking would a man do this way? Would he nail up his fences, replace shingles, mend [broken windows, replace glass, paint worn places, gather up the brambies, rake the leaves,

fnan's short and patched-up life, doing little things that don't count as an average bulk! When the whole is done day after day, the littleness of it grieves her, when any of it is left undone, the largeness of its amount grieves her more. She must be doing, doing from morning to night, and at the end say, what have I done? What a wasted day! These continual repetitions of what she calls wasted days so press upon her more delicate nature that before half way to the end of life, she is dragged down and old.

night ho many furrows he has plowed, or what and he has gone over with hos or han." I said: "Suppose your in it that day d suppose you do not live in your house work in it that day, at will look worst! whose field of labor unwashed, unfed ouncoked, dishes and kattles are od uncoked, dishes gates have been coming in from all parts of the State during the week. These men are earnest in seeking to solve the problem of how to make better roads, and they came here to learn.

The Convention met this morning in the Opera House, two hundred or more delegates being present. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Mauldin called the Convention to order and introduced Senator A. H. Dean, who welcomed the delegates to Greenville in a neat and tasteful address. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association. her undone work at night. Soly her work in the aggregate told more howed more in account, than his did. I was speaking of appearanc; in reality she was not doing more thater

husband, but in appearance—the lected work of her's was more demoral. ing at the end of the day than the ne, lected work of her husband. She has nothing to complain of, he was making a living for the family outside, she was preserving Life in the family inside. He, with one great thought, looking forward to harvest was whistling after his plow, she, with as many thoughts as there are threads in a loom, was washing and cleansing, cooking and baking, mending and making, instructing and praying; the labors of both converging to one point at the end of the day-the welfare and comfort of the little united family. Men do the large things of life, women the small, men are like the hour hand on the clock and women the minute, and some women like the second hand, in rapidity, more constant activity, nervous revolution run, run almost to death at the end of an hour, having gone no far-

Again, men might be likened to the trees and women to the leaves. The leaves might say; "Well, I am just here as an appendage, the trees supporting me," but were the leaves to be cut off the trees the trees would soon die; for through the leaves they receive their inspirations of life from the atmosphere. Then look at the trees in winter, when their leaves are dead! What a barren. lonely, shivering speciacle they maket

Enough perhaps has been said about the housekeeper. Since we are a housemaker ourselves, we have great respect for the housemakers, and trust we have given no offence when we say their wives' work is as important to the family as their own. All good and just men acknowledge this and say that without their wives they would be poor, wretchnot so opposed to poetry I would like to copy a whole posm here for the solace of the housekeeper and of her husband, who is not one, but the editor thinks if people write poetry they are apt to forget the realities of life and seek to live on dreams, and dreams without moneywhich seldom attends poetry-will not pay a subscription to our paper; this alone would make any editor sigh while saying grace at meals. A few stanzas perhaps he will pardon, as they will fit in with the pie receipts in the housekeepers scrapbook. The lines are anonymous and entitled:

O, life is a toll and love is a trcuble,

And beauty will fade and riches will And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double,

And nothing is what I could wish it to There's too much of worriment goes to a

bonnett There's too much of ironing goes to a There's nothing that pays for the time

you waste on it; There's nothing that lasts but trouble and dirt. It's sweeping at six and dusting at seven;

It's victuals at eight and dishes at nine; It's potting and panning from ten to We scarce break our fast ere we plan

how to dine. With grease and with grime from corner to center,

Forever at war and f .ever alert, No rest for a day lest the enemy enter-I spend my whole life in a strugg'e

Last night in my dreams I was stationed forever

On a bare little isle in the midst of the

My one chance of life was a ceaseless en-To sweep off the waves ere they swept

Alas, 'twee no dream, again I behold it! I yield, I am hopeless my fate to avert!" She rolled down her sleeves, her apron

she folded. Then laid down and died and was buried in dirt.

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